



TECHAMERICA SETTING THE PACE FOR PROCESS INTEGRATION

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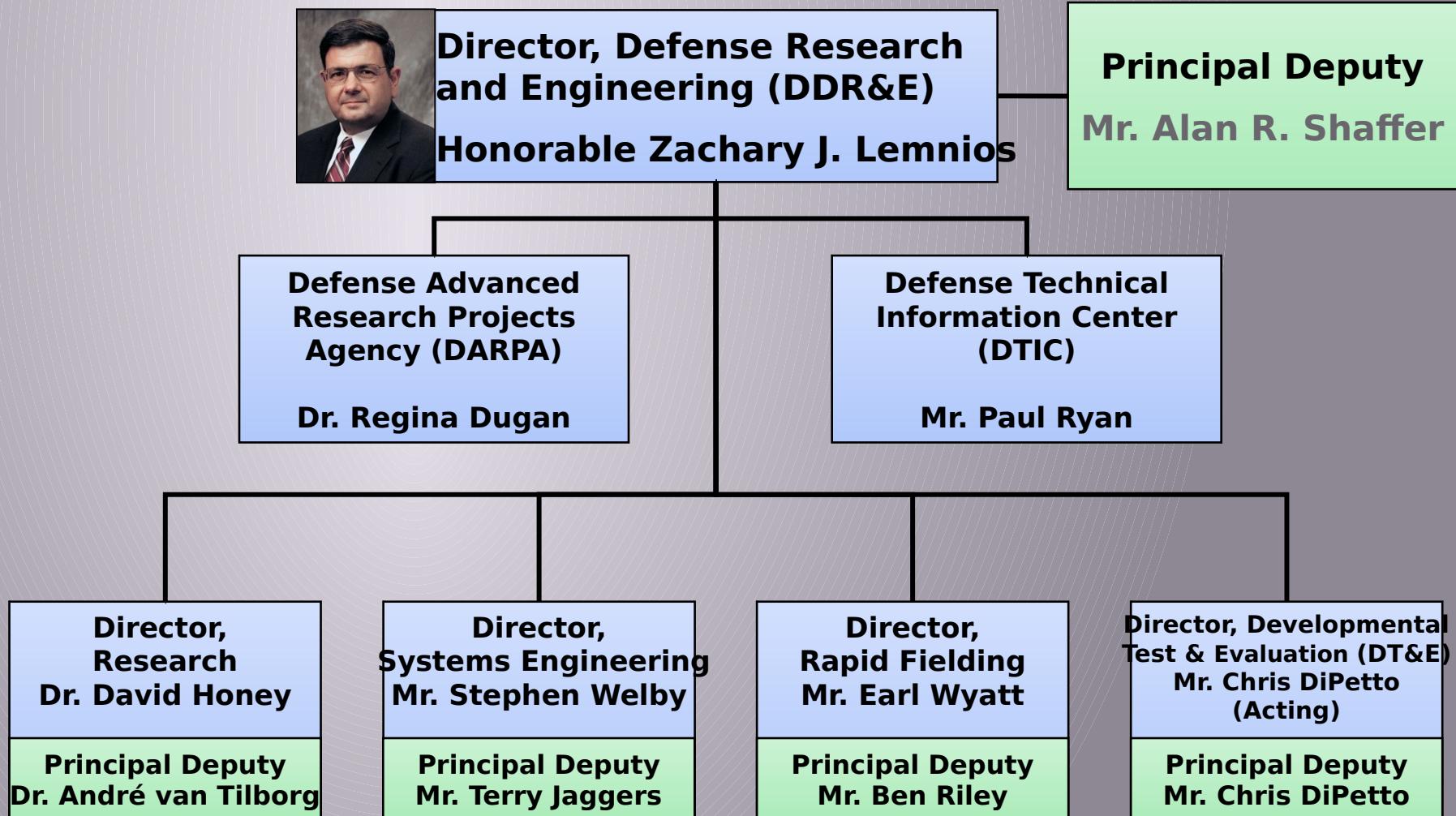
Impact of Acquisition Reform Legislation on AT&L

- Establishes Director, Systems Engineering (D, SE) and Director, Developmental Test and Evaluation (D, DT&E) as principal advisors to the Secretary of Defense and the USD(AT&L) on systems engineering and development planning and on developmental T&E, respectively
- Mandates documented assessment of technological maturity and integration risk of critical technologies for MDAPs during the Technology Development (TD) phase
- Establishes D, DT&E and D, SE joint tracking and Congressional reporting on MDAP achievement of measurable performance criteria
- Mandates competitive prototyping and MDA completion of a formal Post-Preliminary Design Review Assessment for all MDAPs before MS B; additional MDA certification to both at MS B
- Strengthens technical analysis of cost and schedule breaches during the Technology Development (pre-MS B) and the Engineering and Manufacturing Development (post-MS B) phases



Honorable Ashton B. Carter
Under Secretary of Defense for
Acquisition, Technology &
Logistics

DDR&E Organization





Who We Serve



- Our Men and Women in Harms Way
 - Deliver overwhelming capabilities in a timely way
- Our Nation
 - Develop technologies and capabilities to ensure national security
- The Taxpayer
 - Ensure that the technologies and capabilities are developed in a cost effective way
- The AT&L Enterprise
 - Leadership of Science & Technology (S&T), Systems Engineering (SE) and Developmental Test & Evaluation (DT&E) communities
 - Shorten delivery time of “leap ahead” capabilities for the Nation
 - Lead the initiation of discovery, development and delivery of advanced technology concepts, demonstrations and prototypes for improved military capabilities



The “Heilmeier Catechism”

1. What are we trying to do? What is the problem we are trying to solve?
2. How is it done today, and what are the limitations of current practice?
3. What is new in our approach, and why do we think it will be successful? What gives evidence that it will work?
4. Assuming we are successful, what difference does it make?
5. How long will it take, how much will it cost, and what are the mid-term and final exams?

Dr. George Heilmeier

DARPA Director, 1975-1977



DDR&E Imperatives

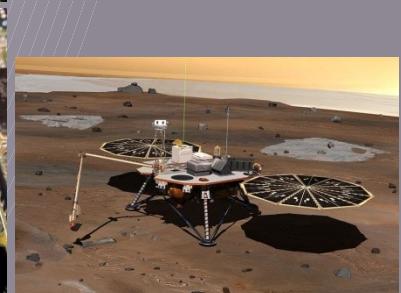
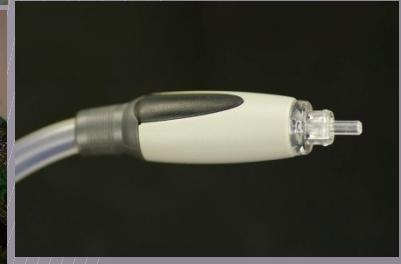
- Accelerate delivery of technical capabilities to win the current fight.
 - Solve the most difficult near term problems and transition compelling concepts to the warfighter.
- Prepare for an uncertain future.
 - Shape the Department's science and technology investments to open options that counter (and create) strategic surprise.
- Reduce the cost, acquisition time and risk of our major defense acquisition programs.
 - Provide systems engineering leadership, deep system analysis and technical assessments across the Department.
- Develop world class science, technology, engineering, and mathematics capabilities for the DoD and the Nation.



Key Technical Areas



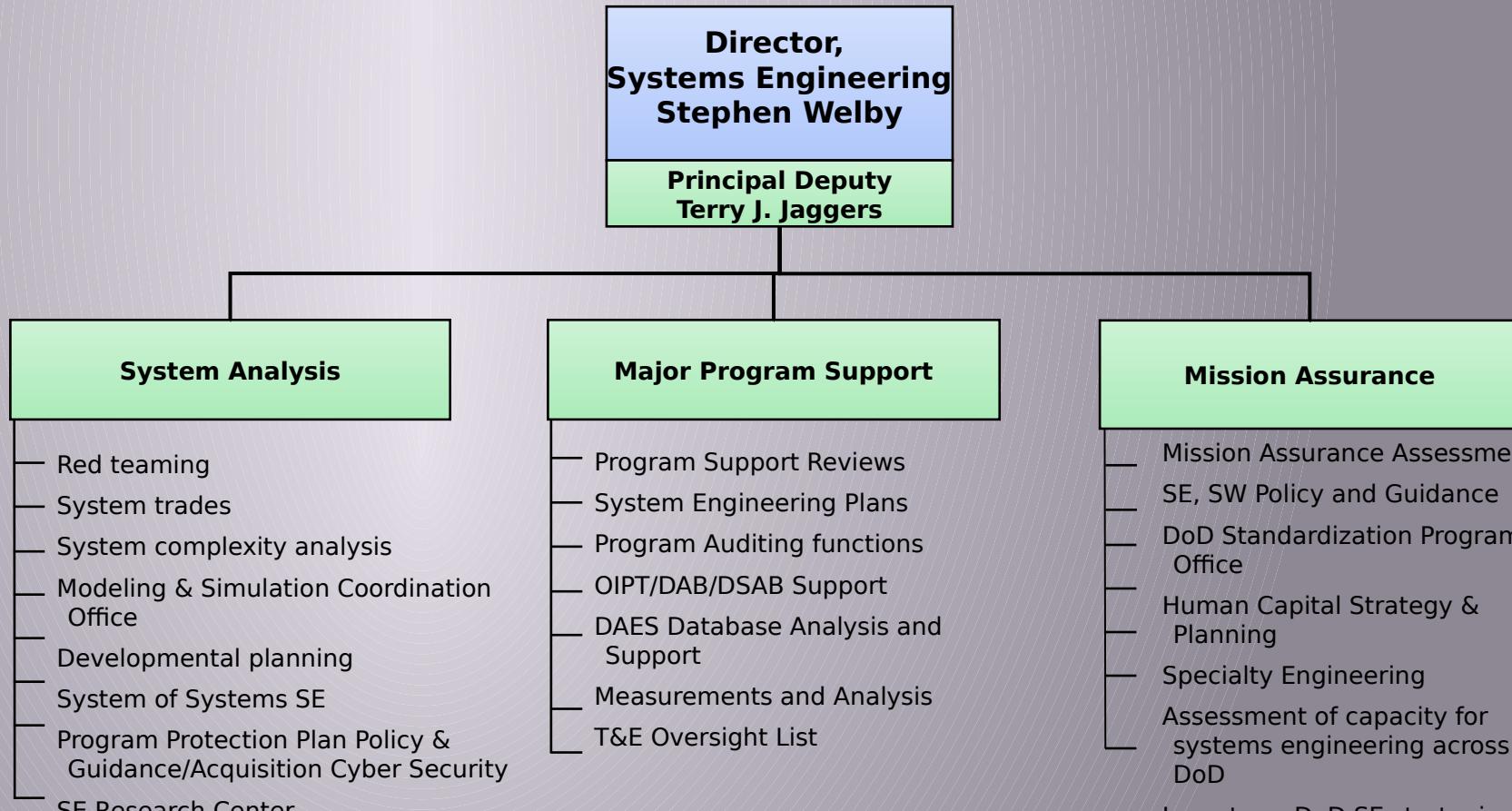
- Cyber Strategy
- Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive (CBRNE)
- Quantum Information Systems
- Space Systems...
- Energy
- Directed Energy Weapons (DEW)
- Systems Engineering support
- Software Engineering support
- Developmental Test & Evaluation (DT&E) support
- Near term practical solutions
 - Force protection – MRAP
 - Forward Operating Base (FOB) protection
 - Aircraft survivability equipment (ASE)
 - Lines of communication security



The Next Big Thing!



Director, Systems Engineering Organizational Structure



Responsible to provide technical support, systems engineering (SE) oversight, program development and mission assurance certification to USD(AT&L) in support of planned and ongoing acquisition programs

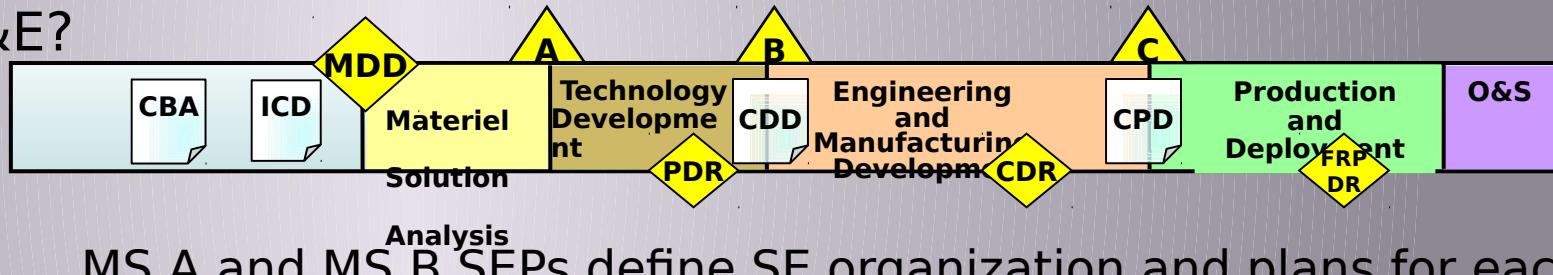
Mr. Steve Welby



- Uniquely broad background in technology and program management including development of advanced aeronautical and space systems, high energy lasers, ground and maritime systems, robotics, advanced weapons, high-performance software, real-time signal and image processing, and military sensor systems.
- Background:
 - *Raytheon Missile Systems, Deputy, Advanced Programs*
 - *Aerospace and Defense Consultant*
 - *DARPA, Director, Tactical Technology Office*
 - *DARPA, Deputy Director, Information Exploitation Office*
 - *DARPA, PM, Info. Systems & Special Projects Offices*
 - *US Army Research Laboratory, Engineer*
- Education:
 - *MS Computer Science, The Johns Hopkins University*
 - *MS Applied Mathematics, The Johns Hopkins University*
 - *MS Business Administration, Texas A&M University,*
 - *BS Chemical Engineering, The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art*

Critical SE Activities

What are the critical SE activities that occur between initial design to IOT&E?



MS A and MS B SEPs define SE organization and plans for each MDAP

Systems Engineering Plan ¹	Prepare a SEP for each Milestone Review
	Support the Technical Development Strategy (TDS)
	SEP supports Technical Reviews
	SE Implemented as Prescribed in SEP
Systems Engineering Leadership ¹	Each PEO has a Chief Systems Engineer
	Provisions for SE on Contracts/RFPs
Technical Reviews ¹	Event-Driven; Conducted in Accordance with the SEP
	PDR and Post-PDR Assessment Report
	Critical Design Review (CDR) and Post-CDR Report
RAM ²	SE Principles Applied to Enhance RAM
	RAM Requirements Included in RFPs
	Robust Program for RAM Improvement
	RAM Requirements are Identified in JCIDS
Lifecycle Management	Sustainment metrics outlined in SEP ¹ PBI strategy outlined in SFP

¹5000.02 Enclosure 12

²Weapon Systems Acquisition Reform Act



DOD Standardization Executive Realignment



- Transfer from OSD Logistics to OSD Systems Engineering
- Why? - Weapons Systems Acquisition Reform Act of 2009 Requires Director of Systems Engineering
 - Provide systems engineering principles & best practices to enhance reliability, availability, & maintainability of defense systems
 - Specifications & standards are key systems engineering process inputs to define requirements
 - Specifications & standards are key systems engineering process outputs to establish product baselines and measure compliance



DOD Standardization Executive Realignment



- Benefits of transfer – Director, Systems Engineering will set DoD-wide strategic direction for standards
 - Standards are a foundation of systems engineering
 - Standards reduce risk and cost in programs
 - Standards document & communicate lessons learned, interoperability, and technologies across entire sectors to form a common understanding
- When? – Soon



DOD Standardization Realignment



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Standardization Creates Benefits



- Total Life Cycle Systems Management considerations are incorporated through standards and standardization
- Interoperability, for Joint and Coalition operations, is enabled
- Logistics footprint is reduced
- Reliability, Safety, Availability, Maintainability Increase



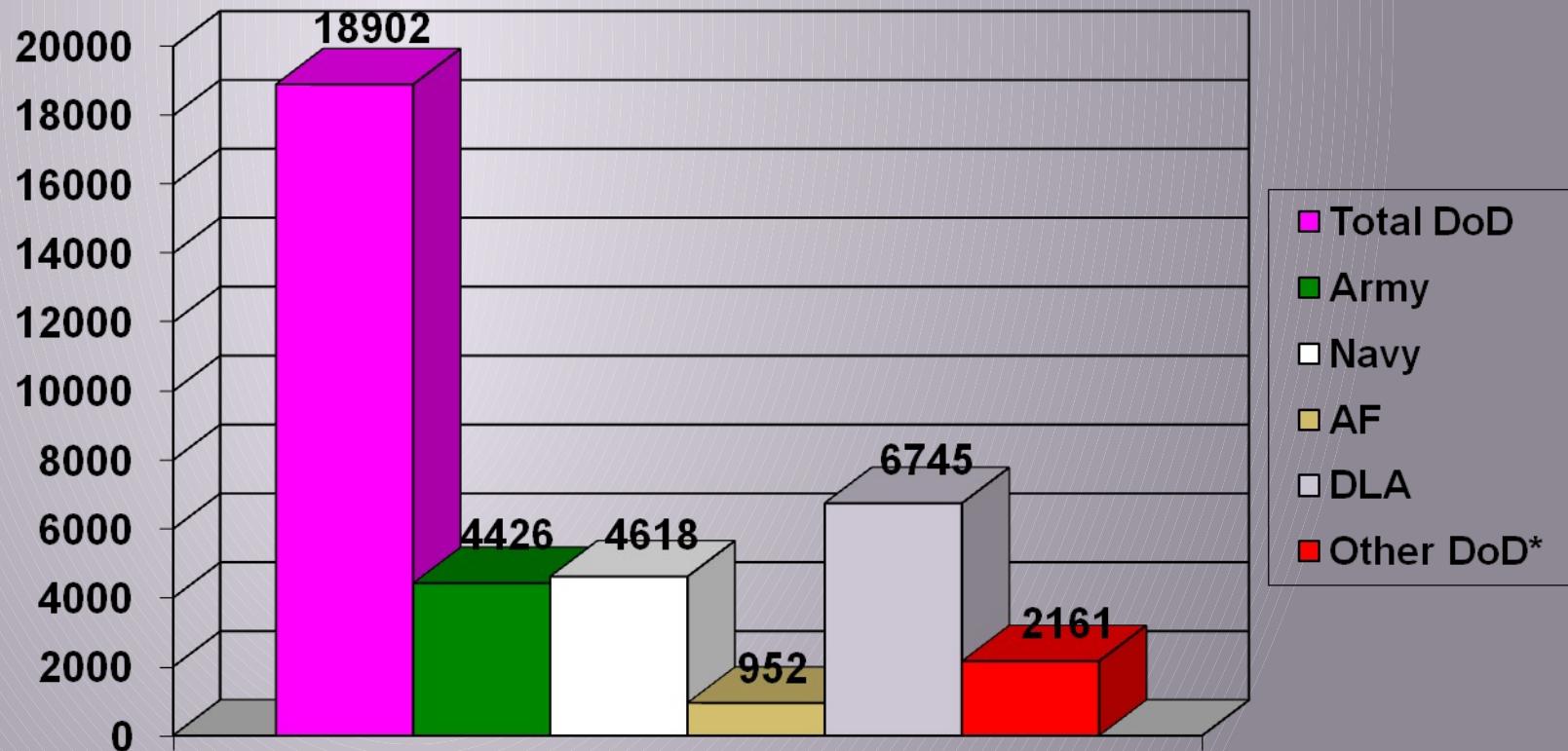
Standardization Achieves Results



- Life cycle costs were reduced \$80 million dollars by standardizing to reduce parts on the Virginia class submarine from over 100,000 to less than 15,000.
- Weapons systems integration costs are reduced 40% and fielding of new systems accelerated 1-3 years when Air Force developed a universal interface that transforms the armament integration process from a program centric approach to a capabilities based process.
- A standard, commercial low voltage power supply in the Patriot Missile increased potential suppliers to 46, increased Mean Time Between Failure 100-300%, decreased procurement costs 30-40%, decreased Repair costs 90%, and addressed diminishing manufacturing source problems.
- 30,000 NATO troops from NATO nations operate in Afghanistan supported through multiple NATO Standardization Agreements
- A NAVAIR Team recommended resolutions for DMSMS cases - \$16M saving / \$15M avoidance:
 - Four COTS Circuit cards For the ASQ-225 ACIS - four COTS circuit cards - cost avoidance \$3.6M.
 - For V-71, assisted in the requirement definitions and contract negotiations - anticipated cost savings of \$16M over 5 years.
 - Provided PMAs with a Cost Estimation Template for Defining DMSMS POM requirements,
 - For PMA-231 (E2/C2) research completed on procurable NEC V-25 chip - cost avoidance of 1.5 million.
 - For PMA-207 (C-130T) SDRR found to be sustainable with a cost avoidance \$10M.

Number of Active Documents Prepared by DoD**

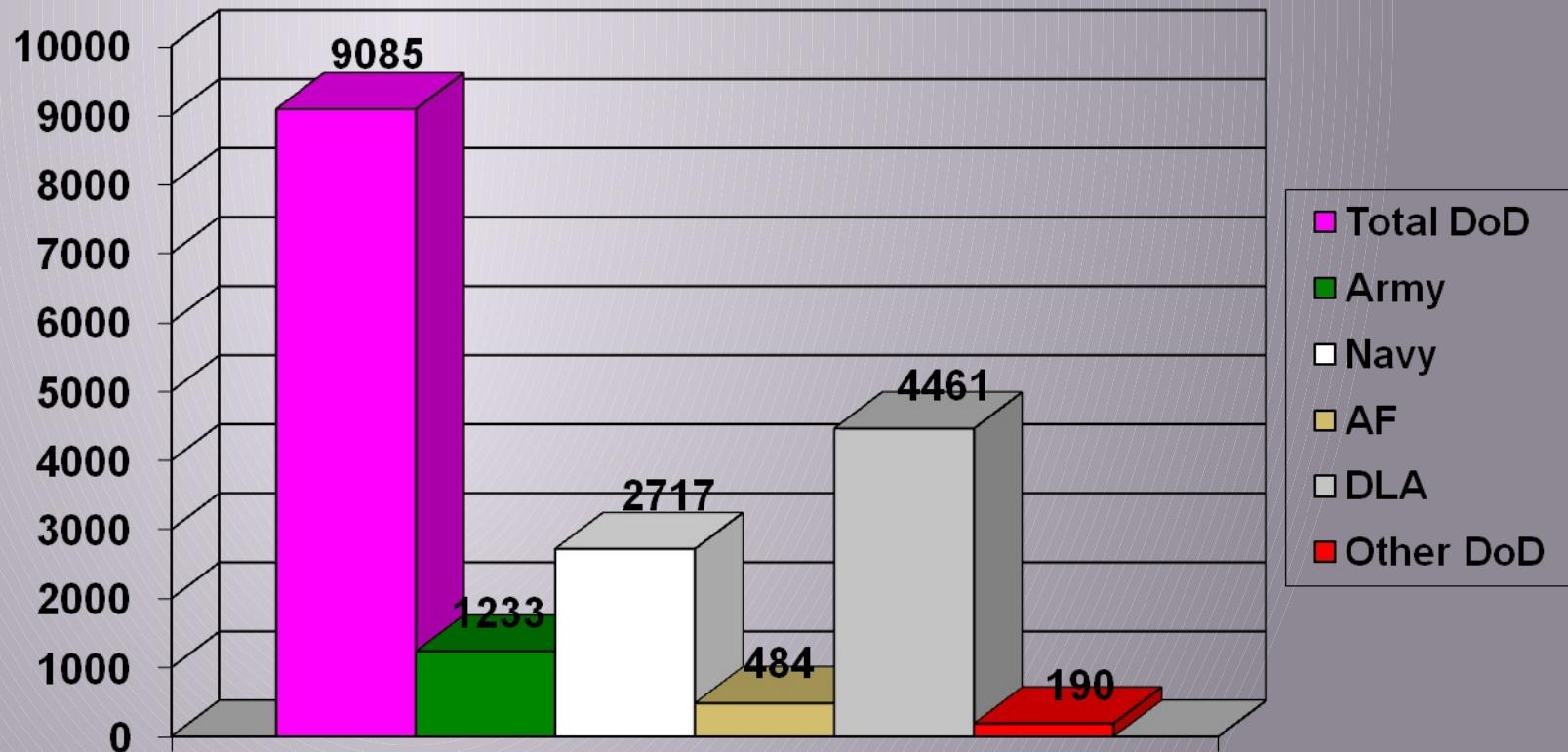
(Includes military & federal specifications, standards, handbooks, commercial item descriptions, data item descriptions, and guide specifications)



*Other DoD includes Defense Medical Board, DISA, NGA, DTRA, NSA, DIA, & OSD

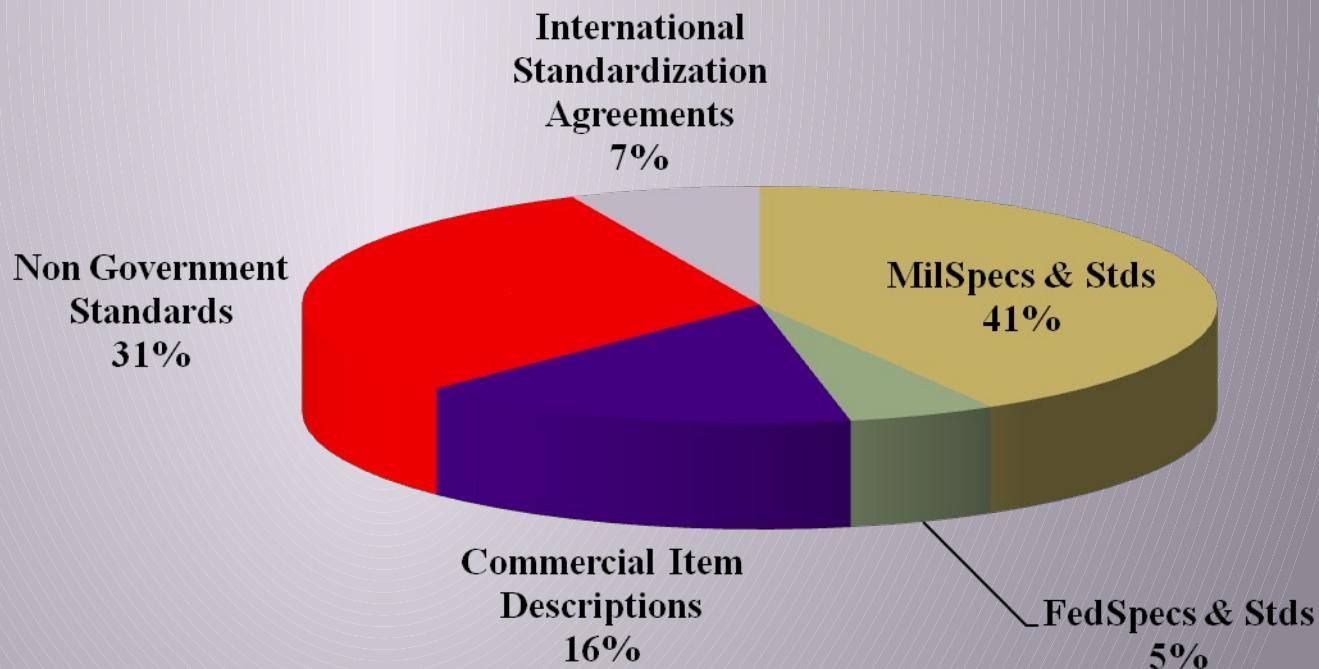
** As of April 7, 2009

Number of DoD-Adopted Non-Govt Stds*



1,000s of Commercial and Military Specs/StdS Used in Weapon Systems

(Over 31,000)





Specs/Stds Are Basic to Weapon System Design, Acquisition, Operation, and Maintenance

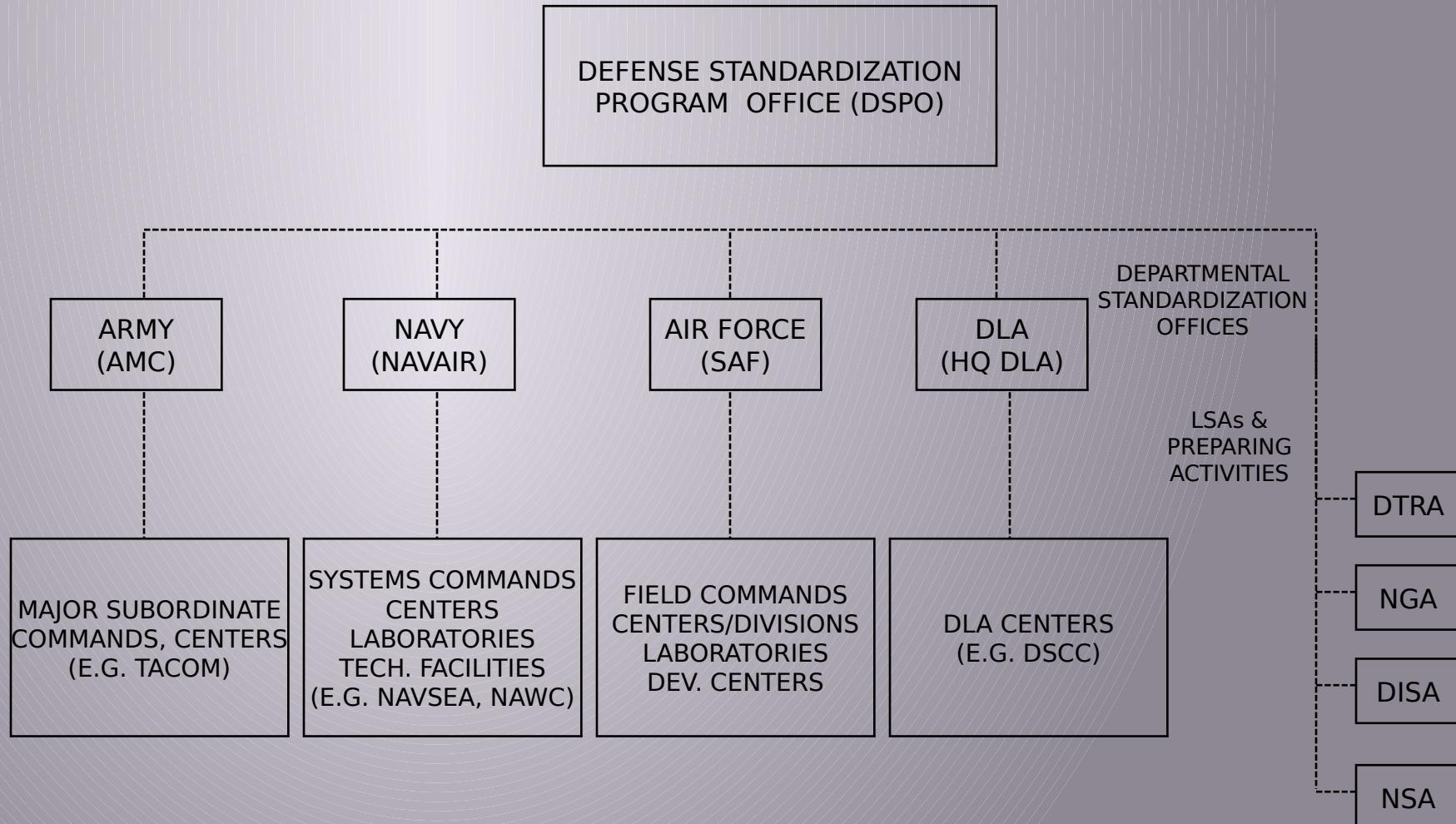


• M-1 Tank	cites	5,762 Specs/Stds
• Apache	cites	8,141 Specs/Stds
• C-5 Galaxy	cites	13,338 Specs/Stds
• F110 Engine	cites	2,468 Specs/Stds
• Tomahawk Missile	cites	1,876 Specs/Stds
• F-14 Tomcat	cites	15,254 Specs/Stds

• Mil-F-5509	used on	641 Weapon Systems
▪ Flared Tube Fitting		
• SAE-AMS7276	used on	505 Weapon Systems
▪ High-Temp Low Compression FKM Rubber Fluid Sealing Ring		
• Mil-C-38999	used on	606 Weapon Systems
▪ Quick Disconnect Electrical Connector, Environment Resistant		



Standardization Execution is Decentralized



Defense Standardization Program Office (DSPO) Provides Support

TOOLS	TRAINING AND EDUCATION	JOINT AND SERVICE SPECIFIC EFFORTS	COALITION EFFORTS	STANDARDS DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Acquisition Streamlining and Standardization Information System (ASSIST) □ Government Industry Data Exchange Program (GIDEP) □ Diminishing Manufacturing Sources and Material Shortages (DMSMS) Knowledge Sharing's Portal □ Guide Books □ Weapon System Information Tool (WSIT) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Defense Standardization Annual Conference □ DAU Led Courses □ Continuous Learning Modules □ Defense Standardization Program Journal □ DSPO Led Courses □ Case Studies □ Industry Conferences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ AIA ■ Aging Aircraft ■ DMSMS ■ ARSSG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Defense Standardization Council □ Joint Standardization Boards □ Annual Defense Standardization Program Awards □ Parts Managements & Qualification 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ NATO - operational, materiel, and administrative standards □ ABC - Australia, Britain, Canada, America - mostly land based standards □ AUSCANZUKUS -Australia, Canada, New Zealand, United Kingdom, USA - mostly naval standards □ ASIC - Air and Space Interoperability Council □ CCEB - Combined Communication Electronics Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ ANSI - American National Standards Institute □ ISO - International Standards Organization □ IEC - International Electrotechnical Commission □ ASTM International □ SAE - Society of Automotive Engineers □ AIA - Aerospace Industries Association □ AIAA - American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics □ GEIA/AEA - Electronic Industries Alliance □ IEEE - Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineering



DSP Tools Help Program Offices To:



- Select most appropriate requirements for their application - **ASSIST**
 - Provides a way to search for and download Mil Specs and Stds, create custom reports, contact key DoD personnel, and monitor standardization projects. An Alert Service notifies users when changes are made to--or planned for--documents of interest. This management system supports DoD Standardization in establishing projects, coordinating documents, obtaining project and document numbers, and submitting documents for indexing. It is a portal for DoD users to access such applications as the Program Manager's Tool (PMT) and Weapon Systems Impact Tool (WSIT).
- Mitigate risks of unavailability of obsolete products - **GIDEP**
 - Provides web access to fact-based information from across the federal government and its industry partners on non-conforming parts and processes (faulty, defective, fraudulent, counterfeit); DMSMS (obsolescence notices and solutions); a variety of engineering, reliability and maintainability databases; and metrology and calibration information. Also, provides access to a network of subject matter experts on above topics throughout government and industry. GIDEP's mission is to enhance safety and readiness and reduce total ownership cost across the research, development, acquisition and support lifecycle.
- Respond to changes in technology - **WSIT**
 - Provides cross reference information relating Specifications and Standards to the weapon systems they support.



DSPO Guidebooks Provide Helpful Procedures for:



- **SD-2 - Buying Commercial and NonDevelopmental Items** provides guidance on the technical aspects of specifying, researching and buying commercial and NDI products to meet Defense needs at lowered developmental, reliability, and cost risk.
- **SD-9 - DoD Interaction with NonGovernment Standards Bodies** provides guidance on effective participation with NGSBs and on adoption of industry standards such as ASTM, SAE, IEEE, AIA, ASME, and 90 others.
- **SD-19 - Life Cycle Savings through Parts Management** provides advice and guidance on establishing effective parts management programs to reduce logistics footprint and life cycle costs.
- **SD-21 - Specifications Mandated for Use** lists and provides reference information on Specs and Standards mandated for use by law, executive order, or DoD direction.
- **SD-22 - The DMSMS Guidebook** is a compilation of the best proactive practices from across the DOD for managing the risk of obsolescence. The guidebook addresses both electrical and mechanical parts obsolescence issues. Program Managers should make this guidebook the desktop reference to quickly pinpoint key actions required in managing DMSMS issues and concerns.
- **SD-23 - Item Reduction Program** provides guidance for eliminating duplicative items from DoD stock.



Joint Standardization Boards Benefit Services and the Department



- Responsible for defining enterprise-wide standardization objectives and strategies for a designated commodity area
- Current Joint Standardization Boards (JSB)
 - Aerial Refueling Systems
 - Fuze/Initiation Systems
 - Intermodal Equipment
 - Medical Materiel/Equipment
 - Microcircuits and Semiconductors
 - Mobile Electric Power (MEP) Generating Sources
 - Power Source Systems
 - Tactical Rigid Wall, Soft, and Hybrid Shelters
 - Tactical Unmanned Aircraft Systems



NATO Standardization Supports Coalition Interoperability



- NATO Committee for Standardization – Support Head Of Delegation.
- Allied Committee 327 – Life Cycle Systems Management:
 - Provide support
 - Coordinate documents for ratification
- Civil Standards Management Working Group – Chair working group.
- Standardization Document Management Working Group – US Member.
- Standardization Within NATO Training Course for US participants.
- Participate on European Defense Agency's Material Standards Harmonization Team



DSP Initiatives



- Revise Mil-HDBK-217 – Reliability Prediction
- Re-engineer Parts Management
- Automate Qualified Products Database
- Establish DMS/MS Evaluation Criteria
- Revive GIDEP – Tool for Managing Counterfeit
- Make STANAGS Available
- Improve Automated Tools
- Make JSBs Pay Off
- Publicize Success



Standardization's Value is recognized



essential [to the defense of the Republic] that the same species of arms, instruments, and military apparatus should be introduced in every part of the United States. No one, who has not learned it from experience, can conceive the difficulty, expense, and confusion, which result from a contrary system.”
General George Washington, 1783

“American mass production, made possible by standardization, was our number one weapon in World War II.” *W. Edwards Deming, “Out of the Crisis”*

Standardization can be a tremendous force multiplier. If the level of standardization is adequate, then the overall efficiency of combined forces will be greater than the sum of individual components.”

Admiral Jan Eriksen, Director, NATO Standardization Agency, “European Affairs,” Summer 2002 Issue